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## Troika vs Triad . . .

### NCSW Ponders a Decision

While the U. N. is pondering whether to replace the late Dag Hammarskjöld with one individual, three individuals (the so-called Troika, named by the British after the Russian three-horse team) or six individuals—the NCSW is likewise pondering over whether it should replace its own publication troika (3 separate volumes of selected papers in casework, group work, and community organization) with a single volume—perhaps a triad (a group of three self-propelling ideas). This volume would complement and supplement the present *Social Welfare Forum*, the official proceedings which is in its 88th edition, a volume devoted to the broad social, economic and political issues, problems and trends and basic social work practice.

While there is a distinctive difference between the administrative and political considerations which are involved in the present U. N. deliberations and the publishing and, incidentally, the selling of social welfare literature, nevertheless there appear to be several common elements of the two situations—far fetched, perhaps, but interesting to speculate about.

First, the publication troika has been justified on the basis that: (a) there are three major social work methods about which enough manuscripts worthy of publication are presented at each Annual Forum; (b) there exists a sufficient buying market for three separate volumes; and (c) workers and volunteers are interested primarily in only one of the methods areas.

The above assumptions not only run counter to sound development of social welfare and of social work practice, but have been challenged by the NCSW Editorial and Selection committees. These committees, each year, have the unique experience of reading all of the manuscripts which have been

submitted by the participants. Working closely with these committees are the editors and publishers representing Columbia University Press, Family Service Association of America, and the National Association of Social Workers. The committees receive assistance from the NCSW staff and Section chairmen who participate in program planning and program analysis.

These committees agree on one point—that the publication troika should be discarded and replaced by a single volume in which the three major methods would be presented as a triad—surrounded by the three so-called minor methods—administration, social action, and research. The reasons given are supported by informed thinking, e.g., “social work has now arrived at a point as a unified profession where the relations between the whole and its parts can be understood clearly.”<sup>1</sup> These reasons may be summarized as follows:

- a. There is an increasing number of manuscripts treating two or more social work methods in the solution of social problems.
- b. The methods of administration, social action and research are receiving increasing attention on the Annual Forum program.
- c. There is an increasing number of manuscripts treating social problems with no specific emphasis on social work methods. Such papers do not fit in any of the present three volumes, but would find a place in the new single volume which has been proposed.

If the Annual Forum is a miniature of the social welfare field, then this experience tested in several annual forums, should lead to one conclusion, namely, that the career or volunteer worker is interested in more than the major social work method with which he may be directly concerned in the agency with which he works. There still remains the 64,000 dollar question—will the individual, i.e. the executive, the practitioner or the volunteer buy a volume in which there may be manuscripts not related directly to his specific work?

The answer to this question depends, of course, not only on the purchaser but on the contents of the volume. Assuming that workable definitions of “generic” and of social work practice which have proven elusive to date, can be formulated and that the manuscripts are available, the contents would include:

- a. Manuscripts on practice which have application in a variety of settings;
  - b. Manuscripts dealing with two or more methods;
- (Continued on page 8)

1. Harriet M. Bartlett, “The Generic-Specific Concept in Social Education and Practice,” *Issues in American Social Work*. Edited by Alfred J. Kahn, Columbia University Press, New York, 1959.

### ANNUAL FORUM DATES AND LOCATIONS

89th Annual Forum—New York. May 27-June 1, 1962  
90th Annual Forum—Cleveland . . . May 19-24, 1963  
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## **NOMINATIONS SOLICITED**

The Steering Committee of the Committee on Nominations will meet in Columbus next February to prepare the preliminary slate of candidates for officers and committee members of NCSW for 1963. Nominations are requested from all individual and organization members of the Conference. Forms are available from the Columbus office. The primary requisite is the qualifications of the candidate. It continues to be the policy of NCSW to secure as wide a representation from its members as possible from all geographic, interest and practice areas.

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## **ASSOCIATION OF STATE CONFERENCES AND STATE PLANNING ORGANIZATIONS**

16 State Conferences of Social Work and two State Planning Organizations have contributed \$275.00 toward the development of a new exhibit for showing at the Annual Forums. Mr. Sam Grais, Past President, Minnesota Welfare Association is Chairman of the Exhibit Committee.

State Conferences being held this fall include the following:

Colorado	September 24-29	Denver
Connecticut	November 8-9	Hartford
Idaho	October 8-10	Boise
Illinois	October 8-10	Chicago
Indiana	November 1-3	Indianapolis
Iowa	November 7-10	Des Moines
Kentucky	November 1-3	Louisville
Maine	November 16-17	Portland
Maryland	Fall	
Massachusetts	November 1-3	Boston
Michigan	November 27-29	Grand Rapids
Missouri	October 18-20	Kansas City
Montana	September 20-22	Livingston
New Hampshire	September 28-29	Concord
New Jersey	October 24-27	Asbury Park
New Mexico	November 8-10	
New York	October 29-Nov. 2	Buffalo
North Dakota	October 15-18	Mandan
Ohio	October 16-19	Cleveland
Oklahoma	November 27-29	Tulsa
Rhode Island	October 3-5	Providence
South Dakota	September 20-22	Huron
Texas	November 12-15	San Antonio
Utah	November 1-3	Salt Lake City
Vermont	October 26-27	Burlington
Wisconsin	November	
Wyoming	October 9-10	Worland

Mrs. Helen Shiman, Executive Secretary of the New Jersey Welfare Council, has been working with Ed Bradley of the United Community Funds and Councils in the preparation of a questionnaire for State Conferences and Planning Organizations. Copies of the questionnaire have been submitted to members of the Committee for comment before mailing to the various states. A prompt completion and return of this questionnaire is urged.

50th Anniversary Congratulatory plaques from NCSW were presented this year to three State Conferences. Joe Hoffer presented one at the 50th anniversary of the California Association for Health and Welfare in Los Angeles on April 17. Robert Lansdale, NCSW Board member and professor, School of Social Work, Florida State University, represented NCSW on March 8 in presenting a plaque to the Florida Conference of Social Work. The Arkansas Conference on Social Welfare received its plaque in Little Rock on May 12 from Mrs. Rosebud Vaughn Savage, a long time, active member of NCSW.

State Conferences have displayed NCSW posters with promotional materials at 11 meetings this fall. NCSW gives consultation on programs, administration and financing.





## INTERNATIONAL SOCIAL WELFARE

### Rio de Janeiro Conference — August 1962

The preliminary program of the XIth International Conference of Social Work, to be held in Rio de Janeiro from 19 to 25 August, 1962, has just been issued and copies are now available from the U.S. Committee office. Use the form at the bottom of the page for requesting these, as well as information about registration, housing and study tours.

#### ICSW Executive Committee Meeting in Oslo

The Executive Committee of the International Conference of Social Work met in Lysebu, Oslo, Norway on August 27, 28 and 29 with 17 members present. Observers from National Committees of Denmark, Finland, France and Japan attended as well as representatives of a number of International organizations, including United Nations, World Health Organization, Catholic International Union for Social Service, International Association of Schools of Social Work, International Federation of Social Workers, International Social Service and World Council for the Welfare of the Blind.

Invitations were received from Greece and Israel for the XII International Conference to be held in 1964. The invitation from Greece was accepted with the understanding that consideration will be given to the possibility of holding meetings of the working party or executive committee meetings in Israel.

Applications were received from groups in several countries for National Committee status. Those in Peru, Spain and the West Indies were given recognition as "Provisional" National Committees. The status of "Provisional" Committees in Argentina, Denmark, Mexico, Norway and Thailand was changed to "Active." Interest is increasing in some of the newer countries and there was discussion about the possibility of holding a future Conference in one of the African countries.

Following the Executive Committee meeting, there was a one-day session with representatives of the Scandinavian National Committees to discuss ways in which they might become more active in the ICSW. Consideration was also given to ways for securing Swedish participation in the Conference.

Joe Hoffer, Secretary General, and Ruth Williams, Executive Officer, attended these meetings.

#### U.S. Participation in Rio Conference

Plans for U.S. participation are moving ahead on several fronts under the guidance of subcommittees appointed by Charles I. Schottland, Chairman of the U.S. Committee. Among the activities are the following:

1. *U.S. Report.* Each National Committee of the ICSW is expected to prepare a report on its national experience and thinking in relation to the Conference theme. Five individuals have accepted invitations to prepare the sections of the report on the Rio Conference theme, "Rural and Urban Community Development." They are:

Thomas D. Sherrard, School of Social Service Administration, University of Chicago;

Arthur Dunham, School of Social Work, University of Michigan

James O. F. Hackshaw, New York School of Social Work;

Richard Bachman, Ohio Citizens Council for Health and Welfare;

Curtis Mial, National Training Laboratories, National Education Association.

2. *U.S. Exhibit.* The subcommittee has held one meeting and is at work developing the proposed content for the U.S. exhibit. It is hoped that the exhibit can be undertaken as a joint project with the U.S. Information Agency.

3. *U.S. Program Participants.* In response to a request for suggestions some names have already been submitted to the ICSW. It is expected that the subcommittee will soon be notified as to which specific places on the program are to be filled by Americans.

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## THE 88TH ANNUAL FORUM

### Analysis of the Program.

#### A. Introduction

"Did you have a good program?" A simple question, but a difficult one to answer.

One individual can attend only a maximum of 22 meetings (10%) in the period of Monday through Friday. It is obvious that he has some difficulty in securing a comprehensive grasp of the content of the Annual Forum as a whole. This assumes that he spends at least 8 hours a day in meetings and that he does not spend any time at the exhibits, informal meetings or any of the (50) special meetings and affairs not included in the *Final Program*.

#### Program

What is a good program? It seems that every one has a different idea. When we talk of a good program, what do we mean? Well again, we're not sure, but we are beginning to crystalize our thinking. We believe that taken together, the Annual Forum program should give consideration to such factors as<sup>1</sup>:

1. **Major Focuses of Meetings**, e.g. basic social and economic issues, policies and problems; basic issues, policies and problems in social welfare; current or new knowledge of individual, group or community growth; behavior and development, etc.
2. **Treatment of Subject Content**, e.g. historical review, philosophical opinions, description of practice, research-based presentations, program or service analysis, prognostic presentations, etc.
3. **Coverage of services** in the social welfare field, including the various auspices under which services are provided, the various levels of operation, and the various age groups and other special groups served.
4. **Contributions of allied fields.**
5. **Settings** in which social work is practiced.

We have found that every aspect of each of these factors cannot be covered in any one year, and therefore a period of perhaps three years is needed to secure adequate coverage. However, we believe that no Annual Forum should be weighted too heavily with any one factor.

The major purpose of this project was to determine the program content of the Twin Cities Annual Forum.

The nature of knowledge, services and methods in social welfare, the many combinations and interrelationships in our commonly used terms—child welfare, corrections, sectarian social services, specializations, rehabilitation, dependency, casework, public welfare—make the conventional classification system inappropriate for our present purposes. Therefore a new approach was used.

Each meeting was carded on a Zatoperk Card.<sup>2</sup> The meeting was then coded and punched in accordance with the procedures outlined in *A Manual for a Hand-Sort Punch Card System*. Briefly, the classification scheme is composed of 50 descriptors (broad concepts, key words) and 12 categories developed experimentally to code the NCSW proceedings and selected papers.

1. "Proposed Outline for the Classification of Subject Matter," *Program Committee Handbook*, 1960-61, NCSW.
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Each meeting was coded for as many descriptors as needed to classify the meeting, the average number of descriptors used for each meeting was 5-6. In addition, the major categories which received major attention, e.g., age group, methods, etc., were coded.

Our previous attempts to classify meetings by traditional classification methods had serious limitations. We believe however that the present system has great flexibility and user satisfaction, and has enabled us to analyze the subject content of the Annual Forum in a wide variety of ways.

A total of 224 meetings were included in the Final Program during the period of nine days, i.e. May 6-14, 1961. 26 or 11% of the total meetings were held during the pre-Annual Forum period, i.e. Thursday, May 6 through Sunday afternoon, May 9.

Of the 224 meetings included in the project, 82 were sponsored by NCSW and 142 by Associate Groups.

A category was coded only if one or more of its descriptors was of major importance.

Category	No. of Meetings
Methods	87
Auspice and sanction	87
Special problem groups	81
Provision & management	72
Age groups	55
Knowledge (special)	49
Services & activities	40
Problems	39
Settings	28
Geographical boundaries	25
Purposes	19
Values	8

#### Attendance at Meetings

There were 32 or 14.3% of the meetings, excluding the General Sessions, which attracted 250-999 persons. The top eight were:

Meeting No.	Subject	Sponsoring Group	Attendance
27	The Culture of Poverty	Section II (Services to Groups and Individuals in Groups)	900
63	Focus Treatment of Children in Their Own Homes	Child Welfare League of America	600
26	Priorities for Enriching and Sustaining Family life (Lindeman Lecture)	Section I (Services to Individuals and Families)	575
31	Toward the Elimination of Poverty — Physical & Social Planning	Section III (Services to Agencies and Communities)	500
179	Teenage Unwed Mother — a Family Problem	Family Service Association of America — Co-sponsoring Groups: Florence Crittenton Association of America, National Association on Service to Unmarried Parents, The Salvation Army, NCSW Audio-Visual Committee	450
33	Potentials for the Elimination of Poverty Through Employment & Education	NCSW Program Committee	400
160	Illegitimacy — The Community Concern	Florence Crittenton Association of America	400
153	The Cost of Poverty to Children	Committee on Social Research and Social Studies — Group Meeting — 1.	400

The subject content of the meetings was classified by the Bureau of Labor Statistics Categories for major type of social welfare programs.

Social Welfare Program	No. of Meetings	Percentage
Services to Communities & Agencies	54	24.2
Family Service other than Public Assistance	29	12.9
Medical & Psychiatric Social Work	25	11.2
Omnibus, none or other	25	11.2
Child Welfare Work Non-institutional (excluding court work with children)	16	7.1
Other Services to the Individual or Families	15	6.7
Aged	13	5.8
Informal Education	12	5.4
Social Work in Hospitals, Clinics, Rehabilitation centers, etc.	9	4.0
Court Services for Children	7	3.1
Child Welfare Work with Children in Institutions	5	2.2
Public Assistance	5	2.2
School Social Work	5	2.2
Teaching Social Work	2	0.9
Work with the Adult Offenders	2	0.9
Recreation	Nil	Nil
Grand Total	224	100.0

An analysis of the subject content of the meetings by major specializations revealed:

Specialization	No. of Meetings	Percentage
Omnibus, none or other	63	28.2
Family service including Public assistance	31	13.8
Child welfare	30	13.4
Community organization	23	10.3
Group work in any setting	22	9.8
Research & statistics	21	9.4
Psychiatric social work in any setting	18	8.0
Medical social work in any setting	11	4.9
School social work	5	2.2
Recreation in any setting	Nil	Nil
Grand Total	224	100.0

The greatest number of meetings attracted audiences of 50-249 with 138 meetings or 61.6% of the total. There were 47 meetings or 21.0% of the total with attendance under 50 persons.

117 or 52.2% of all meetings were classified as "program or service analysis." 8 or 3.6% of the meetings were designed as "philosophical opinions," while 50 to 22.3% were classified as description of practice. Treatment of subject emphasizing "historical review" and "prognostic presentations" were noted in only 6 and 29 meetings respectively.

As may be expected, the largest number of meetings, 131 or 58.5% had as their major focus "one or more basic policies, issues, or problems in social welfare." There were 41 meetings or 18.3% which emphasized "one or more broad, economic or social problems" and 45 meetings or 20.1% of the total, which were devoted to "current or new knowledge of individual group or community growth behavior and development" and 8 or 3.6% could not be classified.

Auspice	NCSW	AG	Total	% of Total
Governmental	16	13	29	12.9
Voluntary	7	25	32	14.3
Private	5	1	6	2.7
Combination—Governmental & Voluntary	7	12	19	8.5
None or unknown	47	91	138	61.6
	82	142	224	100.0

The "none or unknown" category is unusually large because a meeting was not coded unless there was specific reference to auspices.

Services and programs operating at the local (24 or 10.7%) and national (43 or 19.2%) geographical levels were given the major attention at the Twin Cities Annual Forum. 17 or 7.6% of all meetings were devoted to international services or programs.

A fair proportion of the meetings, i.e. 28 or 12.5% were devoted in whole or in part to services and programs in special settings, e.g. hospital, courts, housing projects, etc.

Subject matter dealing specifically with children appeared in 33 or 14.4% of the meetings. Adult services and programs were next in frequency with 28 or 12.5% (13 of the meetings were devoted to the Aged). Youth services was the dominant theme in 12 or 5.6%. One hundred and fifty-one meetings or 67.5% were classified as "Omnibus or none."

There were 5 different types of presentations identified in the meetings held at the 1961 Annual Forum. Manuscripts with little or no discussions were used in 97 or 41.5% of the meetings. A speaker with discussion was used in 73 or 32.6% of the meetings. Other types of presentations in rank order were: Panels and audience participation, movies and dramatics and special social and business meetings.

The major problem of this study was to analyze the program content of the 1961 Twin Cities Annual Forum utilizing the general criteria which have served as a guide for program planning.

The findings revealed that, in general, the program included: major programs (with the exception of recreation) in social welfare; large attendances at meetings on a variety of specialties or interests sponsored by different program groups; various types of treatment of subject content; major focuses; distribution of meetings by existing auspice of services and programs; distribution of meetings of geographical levels of subject matter; special settings in which social work is practiced; distribution of meetings by age group; and a variety of types of presentations.

#### 1961 — NCSW PUBLICATIONS — 1961

Publications of materials presented at the Twin Cities Forum will be available this fall, sometime before the first of the year. The following books are being printed:

Social Welfare Forum (official proceedings) 1961 <small>(free to all members except associate)</small>	\$5.00
Casework Papers — 1961	2.50
New Perspectives in Group Work — 1961	2.50
Community Organization — 1961	3.00

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## SOCIAL GOALS IN A FREE SOCIETY

### Program Plans

"Social Goals in a Free Society" has been selected by the Program Committee as the theme for the 89th Annual Forum to be held in New York City from May 27 to June 1, 1962.

Following the usual pattern, the Annual Forum will open with a General Session, at which President Fauri will present a keynote address on the theme, on Sunday evening, May 27. On Friday, Saturday and Sunday prior to the opening many national organizations will have specialized meetings and institutes.

Invitations are now being extended to a number of distinguished individuals to speak at other General Sessions during the week on aspects of the theme, including national goals for the family, social goals for our society as seen by other disciplines, and the relevance of social goals to international affairs and in U.S. foreign policy.

As a step in implementing the recommendations of the Study Commission, there will be a series of meetings on Monday, May 28, designed to give intensive treatment to a topic of major concern to the entire social welfare field, "Strengthening Family Life for Children." These are being organized by a subcommittee of the Program Committee under the chairmanship of Fred DelliQuadri, Dean of the New York School of Social Work.

Six Sections are at work planning sessions on subjects in the following areas: casework, group work, community organization, social research, administration and methods of social action.

Tuesday and Thursday, May 29 and 31, will be devoted to meetings sponsored by the Associate Groups, national organizations that are affiliated with the NCSW in order to participate actively in the Annual Forum.

Plans for other aspects of the Annual Forum are progressing well. The Audio-Visual Committee, chaired by Robert Disraeli of the American Jewish Committee, has started screening films for showing next May. More than half the exhibit space has already been allocated to a wide range of agencies and organizations in the social welfare field who not only will have exhibits but will also provide consultation service.

Information about housing and registration for the Annual Forum appears on pages 11 & 12 of this issue.

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- c. Manuscripts dealing with a social problem requiring a variety of methods for solution;
- d. Manuscripts presenting practice, knowledge from allied professions and fields.

What should be the decision? Claude Coleman has said that "Today our society suffers from a plethora of splendid splinters—fractional adults who never become men and women in any real sense of the word."<sup>2</sup>

We know from experience that there is a difference between what people want and what a leadership group thinks they need. We hear, too, that "Education is generic but practice is specific." Unfortunately, the decision cannot be made solely on the merits of the case but on the mundane question of "Will it sell?" or "How can it be financed?"

A larger question will loom in the background whatever the decision. Are we mature enough to look beyond our specialty and tap the rich resources available to us so that we may prepare the way for a vision of the whole?

J. R. H.

2. Claude Coleman, "Needed: Whole Men, Not Fractions," *The New York Times Magazine*, September 24, 1961.



## NOMINATIONS FOR 1962 ELECTIONS

### Additional names for 1962 slate received since issue of Summer Bulletin

The following persons have been added to the slate of nominations published in the Summer Bulletin:

#### National Board

Members-at-Large (Laymen and persons from related fields):  
Mrs. Moise Cahn, Past President, National Council of Jewish Women, New Orleans

#### Committee on Nominations

Members-at-Large (Career persons in social work):  
Lilace Reid Barnes, YWCA of the U.S.A., Lake Forest, Ill.  
Randal Shake, Director, American Legion National Child Welfare Division, Indianapolis

#### Region VI

Florence Harris, Corelator, Southern Region, YWCA, Atlanta

#### Region IX

John M. Wedemeyer, Director State Department of Social Welfare, Sacramento

#### Section IV — Research

Chairman:

Samuel Mencher, Professor of Public Welfare & Social Work Research, Graduate School of Social Work, Pittsburgh

#### Section VI — Methods of Social Action

Chairman:

Mrs. Norma Jacob, Research Associate, Citizens Committee for Children of New York City

#### Vice-Chairman:

Harold Belgum, Family Life Director, The American Lutheran Church, Minneapolis

## THE "SIGNIFICANT BOOK" LIST

For some ten years, the Conference has assembled a list of recent important books in social welfare, offering them at a discount, as a service to its members. The project has been almost self supporting but has not added any profit to the organization. The National Board is now taking a critical look at this service, questioning its value. It would be helpful to know what the members think of this project. The number of books purchased has not been large (varies from 500 to 1000 each year), but this is not the final criteria of the worth of the service. If we can make books available to members who would not otherwise have access to them, or if we can point out the latest worthwhile writings on subject of interest and profit to members, then we think that we are performing a service which should be continued. Specific suggestions of books to be included in the list are always welcomed from members.

## EXHIBITS AT NEW YORK FORUM

Outlook for exhibits at the 89th Annual Forum is extremely bright. There will be space for 170 booths on the mezzanine floor of the Statler-Hilton Hotel, where registration, employment service and the Combined Book Exhibit will also be located. Of these 170, 103 have already been contracted for. This is 25% more than were assigned at this time last year. Although the capacity is considerably larger than usual, it would seem at this writing that there will be more applications than booths. There should be a wonderful exhibit lay-out in New York. Most of the booths will also offer consultation service. Organizations will be grouped by interest and area of practice, e/g., schools of social work will be in adjacent areas, a grouping arrangement that has proved very popular.



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## CONFERENCE CALENDAR

1961-1962

Sept. 21	Committee on Publications (ad hoc)	New York
Sept. 22 & 23	Program Committee	New York
Sept. 27	Committee on Public Relations (ad Hoc)	New York
Sept. 28	Audio-Visual Committee	New York
Oct. 4	Committee on Combined Associate Group Meetings	New York
Oct. 9	Program Representatives of Associate Groups	New York
Nov. 10 & 11	National Board	Columbus
Jan. 5 & 6	Program Committee	New York
Jan. 22	Program Representatives of Associate Groups	New York
Feb.	Steering Committee of Committee on Nominations	Columbus
March	Executive Committee of National Board	New York
May 26 & 27	Committee on Nominations	New York
May 27 & June 1	National Board	New York
June 1	Program Committee	New York
May 27-June 1	Annual Forum	New York

## Committee Appointments

Two ad hoc committees have been working on Conference problems during the summer and early fall. The president appointed an ad hoc committee on Public Relations to make suggestions on this ever knotty problem confronting the organization. Their suggestions will be presented to the National Board at the fall meeting.

Under the chairmanship of Melvin Glasser, a group of persons which included some of the top names in social welfare organizations, met in New York in September to consider the steps which might be taken to give promotion and publicity to social welfare in general and the National Conference in particular.

With a special problem being presented in the publications program, an ad hoc committee on publications was appointed by the President and met in New York in September. The chairman of the Editorial Committee, Herbert Millman, chaired this ad hoc committee which consisted of the editors of the publishing houses which have printed the Conference forum volumes.

A new member of the Editorial Committee was appointed by the President viz; Elizabeth Meier, of the New York School of Social Work.

Chairman and Vice-chairman of the new sections have been appointed by the President, in accordance with the new constitutional provision. They are:

Section IV — Chairman, Irving Weissman; vice-chairman, Reginald Robinson

Section V — Chairman, Harleigh B. Trecker; vice-chairman, James Thompson

Section VI — Chairman, A. David Bouterse; vice-chairman, Russell Ballard.

Members of the sections are chosen by the Section Chairmen.

Mrs. Thelma Shaw has accepted the chairmanship of the committee on Development which is working hard at the hard job of increasing Conference income. The treasurer, Henry Zucker is vice-chairman of this committee. The chairmanship of the New York Sponsoring Committee for the 89th Annual Forum has been filled by Mrs. Richard J. Bernhard, former President of the Child Welfare League of America. Miss Bernice Bridges of the National Social Welfare Assembly is chairman this year of the Steering Committee of the Committee on Nominations.

In the absence of the chairman of the Committee on Staff Personnel, Judge Henry J. Robison of Columbus is acting chairman of this committee. They have had one meeting this year and are planning a series of meetings in the spring.

## Films For 89th Annual Forum

The Audio-visual Committee is working on the screening of films for the Annual Forum in New York next spring. They would appreciate suggestions from members about suitable new films to be included in the program: The trend recently has been to relate the films to the program content and this has met with decidedly favorable reception.

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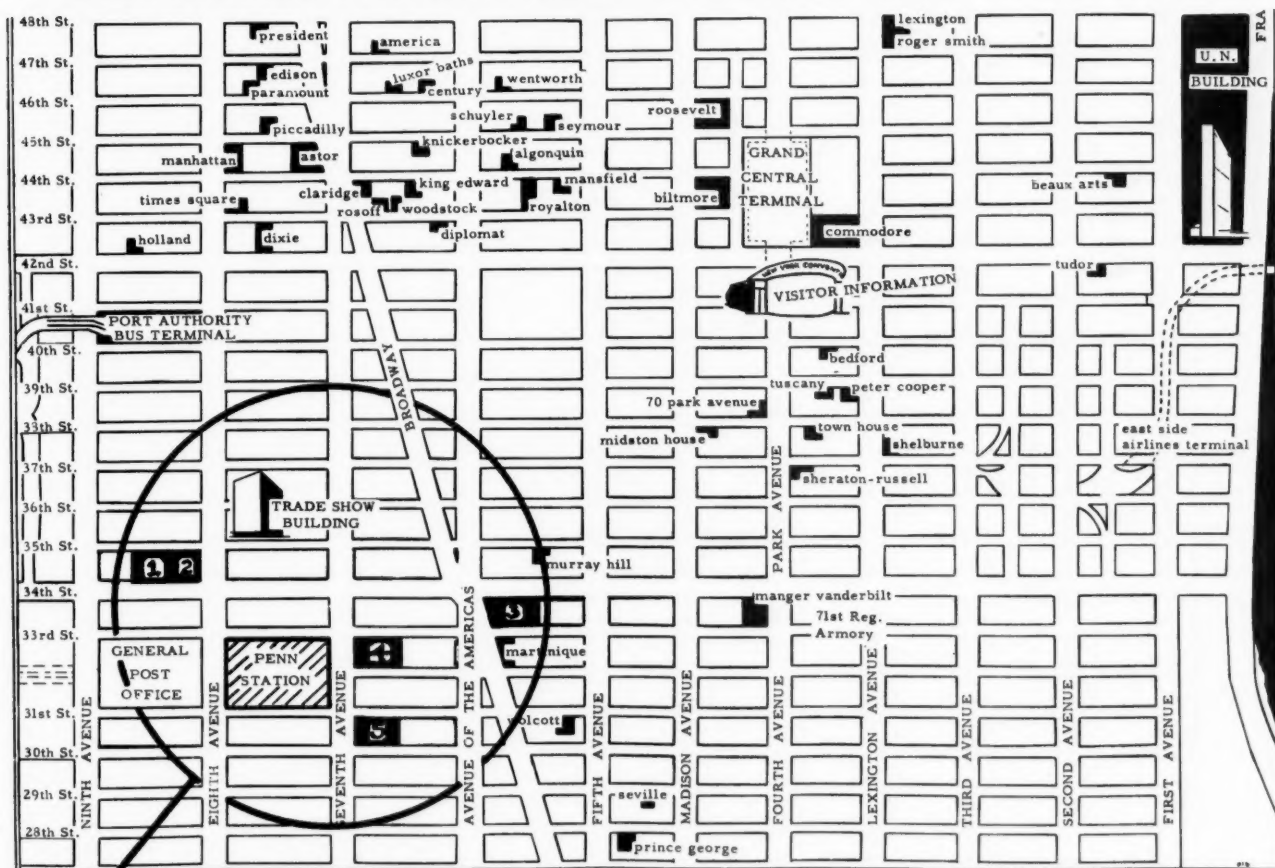
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